

LONG MEETING AT 7 O'CLOCK

(Continued from First Page)

Burns, former New Orleans city attorney, candidate for attorney-general; E. A. Conway, candidate for secretary of state, Lucille May Grace, candidate for registrar of lands; T. H. Harris, candidate for superintendent of education; L. B. Baynard, candidate for state auditor, and Harry D. Wilson, candidate for commissioner of agriculture.

Mr. Conway, Miss Grace, Mr. Har-

ris, Mr. Baynard and Mr. Wilson are candidates for reelection.

Entertainment at the meeting, which is expected to tax the capacity of the Neville auditorium, will be furnished by the Arizona Ranch Girls.

The meeting marks the opening of the northeast Louisiana campaign of the Long ticket. It will be the first time that every member of the ticket has appeared on the platform together.

Following the program here tonight, the Long candidates will speak at Bastrop and Oak Grove tomorrow, and at Epps, Delhi, Rayville and Ferriday Saturday.

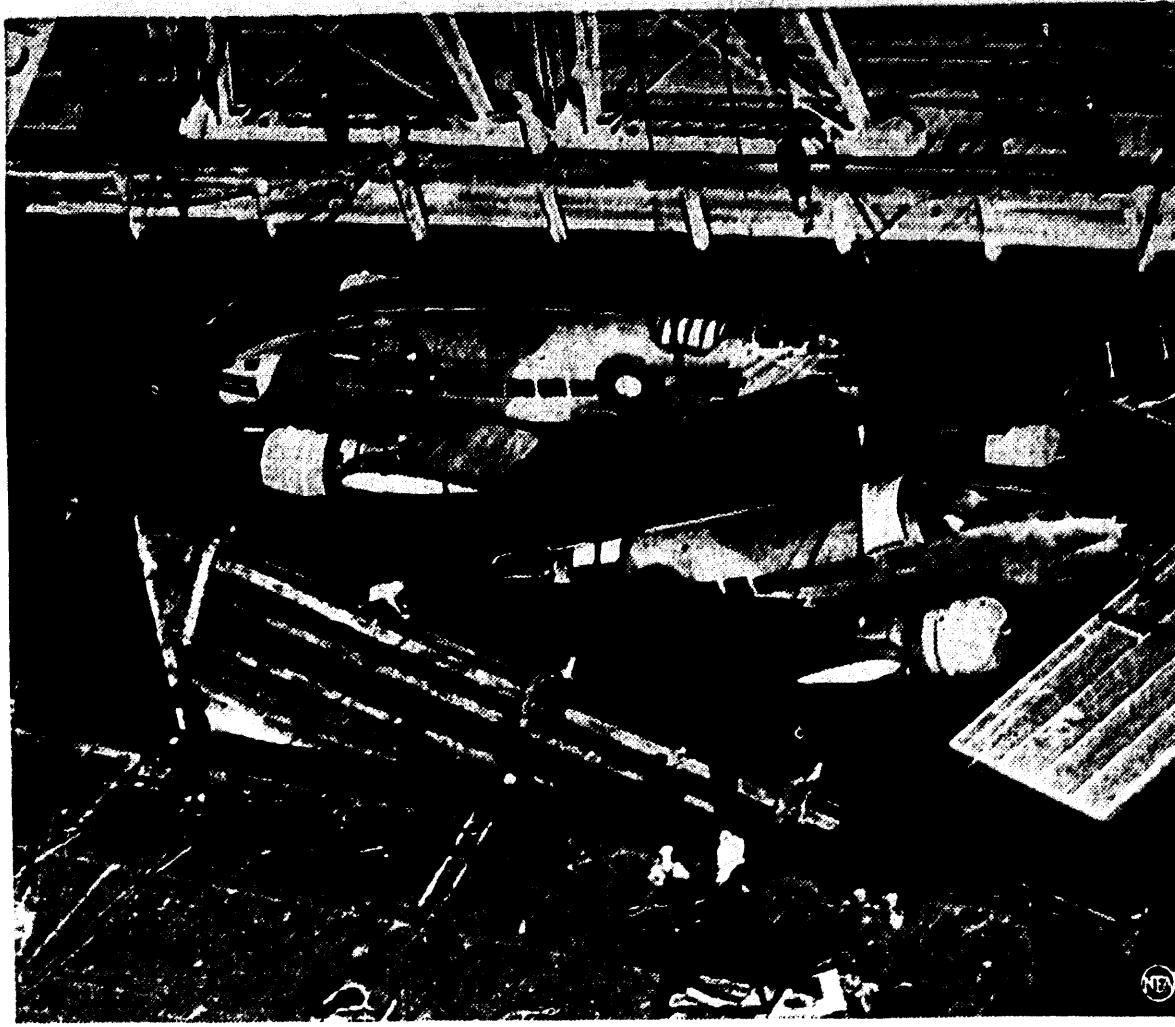
The west ranked the highest of any section of the United States in 1938's accidental death rate.



Seagram's Seven Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 27% straight grain neutral spirits. 100 Proof. © Seagram Distilling Corporation, New York.

THE MONROE (LA.) NEWS-STAR

BRITISH BOMBERS DOWN IN NEW YORK



Suspecting possible sabotage, F. B. I. agents are investigating the mysterious sinking at her New York harbor pier of a lighter loaded with two \$50,000 bombing planes, part of a group of 17 awaiting shipment to England. Above: the scene at the Stapleton, S. L. pier, as salvagers raise the planes, which, protected by waterproof covers, were not seriously damaged.

1940 POLITICAL MEETING BIDS COME SLOWLY

Only Definite Offer Thus
Far Is Freakish Pas-
adena Proposal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(P) Bids for the 1940 conventions are slow about arriving.

So far the only definite offer has been the freakish proposal to admit that a convention is something akin to a football game, put it in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, and charge admissions.

The bidding might be "The Liberal Americans vs. the Conservative Professors." But for the first time in the history of the world there would be an assignment of chamber music players to an orchestra hidden behind a screen.

For some congressmen more convention action takes place off the floor than on it. The latest subplots, the keenest disputes, the working agreements are settled in a room where the spectators would never find.

No since 1924 has there been a major convention that did not bring up a single of a disturbance on the floor, where the spectators could see. This year, the program will be less likely to be a source of trouble, and the debate more formal and the rules more strict.

This is the Pasadena offer and it is likely to be given more than serious inspection. It proposes that the national committee share the proceeds from ticket sales with the promoters.

What the national committee of both parties are interested in is cash, not a percentage proportion. They have a hunch that the convention might find itself playing to steel girders.

Although neither committee has set up the auction block or set the date for the meeting at which convention offers will be considered, almost a dozen cities are being mentioned as possibilities.

For the Democrats, those mentioned so far are San Francisco and Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, St. Louis and Chicago. For the Republicans, Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit, San Francisco, Kansas City and Philadelphia.

The California bidders have a very

practical handicap standing in their way. Nine-tenths of the delegates come from east of the Rockies. Seventy-five come from east of the Mississippi.

Except for rare instances in which a state committee finds itself with more money than it knows what to do with, the delegates and their alternates have to pay their own expenses.

This adds up to a neat little bill when train fare is put on top of hotel bills and the cost of a few bottles of grape juice. While rich men are to be found among the delegates, a great many are plain postmasters and small town lawyers. The postmasters may skip the next convention because of the Hatch bill, but the lawyers won't.

For practical reasons such as these, the party chieftains try to pick centrally located cities. This lightens the railroad fare and leaves more for grape juice, lemonade and buttermilk.

In all convention history, which stretches over 104 years, only two national party meetings have been held west of Denver. Once the Democrats met in Denver and again, in 1920, they went to San Francisco.

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But a convention at Charleston, S. C., was the most tumultuous in history. It was in 1850 when the Democratic party broke apart over slavery.

Not the least disturbing element was the flight of the Ohio and Kentucky delegates, who exhausted their private supply of whisky during the deliberations.

Thus the Pasadena offer is not likely to be given more than serious inspection. It proposes that the national committee share the proceeds from ticket sales with the promoters.

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The California bidders have a very

DR. FREDEN TO GIVE ADDRESS

Well Known Tech Faculty
Member To Address
Sherrouse P.T.A.

The annual banquet of the Sherrouse P.T.A. will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Gustaf Freden, member of the faculty of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Freden is one of the outstanding members of the faculty and an inspirational speaker of unusual power. He has appeared in Monroe before numerous groups and is regarded as one of the most popular and inspiring public speakers in the state.

Arrangements call for the accommodation of fully 100 persons at the banquet. Mrs. W. S. Vincent is principal of the Sherrouse school which maintains one of the most enthusiastic and active P.T.A. groups in the Twin Cities.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS STRESSED

S. A. Moss, engaged at present in the annual roll call of the Red Cross, made an appeal in its behalf to the members of the Y's Men's club at their weekly meeting held Wednesday at Hotel Frances.

The members also discussed and urged support of the Don Cossack choir which will appear here next Wednesday and which is regarded as an unusually high class musical organization of the kind that Monroe rarely has opportunity to hear.

In order to secure them for Monroe the Y's Men's club and the Fine Arts club are jointly sponsoring the program and a good sized guarantee is required.

COLLECTOR DIES

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.—(P)—Complications following an operation claimed the life of Nurse Minette De Lozier who had herself so well after heroic World war service that the French government hunted 17 years to award her the Croix de Guerre. Death occurred yesterday in the quietness of her home where the modest Miss De Lozier—she wouldn't disclose her age—kept out of sight of the many medals bestowed by the French and American governments for devotion to duty.

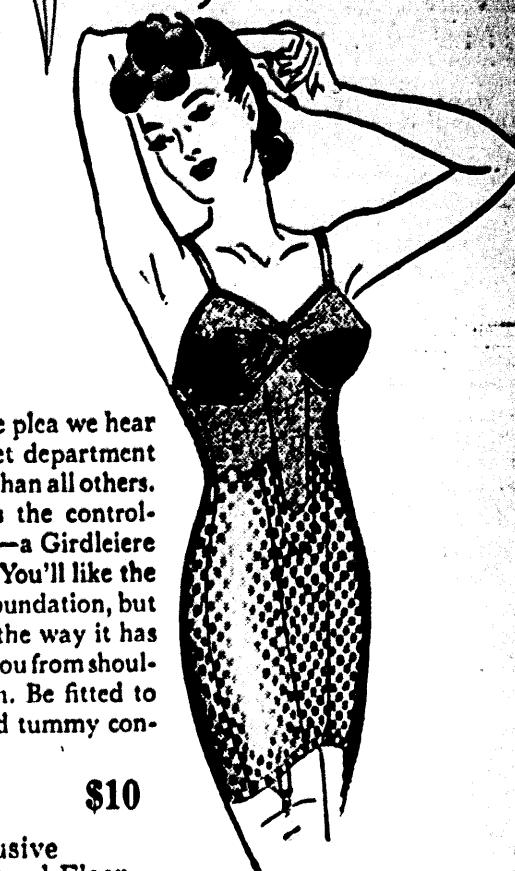
HEROIC NURSE DIES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16.—(P)—Hilaire D. Ogden, 66, collector in the public welfare tax division of the state department of revenue for the past four years, died today at his residence here. He was a native of Bay St. Louis, Miss., but had lived in New Orleans since his childhood.

"Something to hold me in here."

TUMMY TALK

by Formfit



This one plea we hear
in our corset department
more often than all others.
And here is the controlling
answer—a Girdleiere
by Formfit. You'll like the
feel of this foundation, but
even more the way it has
of sleeking you from shoulder
to thigh. Be fitted to
comfort and tummy control today!

\$10

Exclusive
On the Second Floor

• THE Palace •

Girls' Dresses

VELVET and VELVETTE

\$2.95 TO **\$10.85**

Select from wine, royal blue, teal, aqua, rose in the newest styles for girls. Shown in sizes 1 to 6½ and 7 to 16 misses dresses. Styles for all fall and winter occasions. Select while stocks are complete. Fifth floor!



Double duty suits consisting of coat and skie pants. Sizes 7 to 11 years. Select today.

\$5.85

Silk Gowns and Pajamas

\$1.95 to **\$3.95**

Colors of blue, tea-rose and printed patterns, sizes 2 to 16 years. Tailored and lace trimmed gowns, and new styles in pajamas. Select today for Christmas gifts.



GIRLS' SUITS

Parker Hoods
\$1.00 to **\$1.95**

Shown in assorted styles and colors. Ideal for the cold days to and from school. Keeps the head perfectly warm. All the girls will be wearing them this winter.

FABRICS

Wool jersey . . . velvet . . . angora wool . . . bagheera . . . draped in exotic, expensive looking ways to lend excitement to any costume! Jet black! Luscious colors!

\$3

"JUDY"
Another "Palace Exclusive" Casual

\$2

Two-Way Brim Felt

THE Palace

BOYS' SUITS

One of the most complete stocks we have shown in years. Select today.

\$5.85 TO **\$14.85**

Sizes from 1 to 18 years in just the style suit he likes. 100% all wool, with long, short or knickerbockers as he prefers. See them today, ideal for school wear.

Boys' OVERCOATS

\$4.95 TO **\$15.85**

Brown, green, grey, navy, solids and tweeds, in sizes 1 to 6, and 7 to 15 years. Protect the boy with a good warm overcoat for the coming bad weather.

FIFTH FLOOR

• THE Palace •

If It's New, We Have It

"JUDY"

Another "Palace Exclusive" Casual

\$2

Two-Way Brim Felt

THE Palace

ICKES RAPS AT TRUCK TRAFFIC

Would Like To Shove Big Vehicles Off With Armored Tank

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes said today he longed for the time he can take an armored tank down a "truck-infested" highway, "bumping these pests from the road."

Advising Americans to mend their highway manners so as to attract foreign visitors, the interior department chief said in an address prepared for the convention of the American Automobile association.

"We would like Canadians and Latin Americans to visit the United States and we would like even more Americans to visit Canada and vastly more to visit Latin America."

Then saying that we should not undertake to induce tourists to come to this country if they are to be disappointed, Ickes cited a few idiosyncrasies which might be corrected to make American motor travel more attractive. He said:

"In my judgment a minimum speed law is even more justifiable and necessary than a maximum speed law."

"There are too many hamlets in the United States that affect a bustling metropolitan area by sticking up a traffic light at the spot which for a short while hinders the flow of traffic."

"Some drivers when they approach such traffic lanes, seem to imagine that they are right to do so."

"The rest of the drivers in the truck drivers. I would like to see a day to give notice to the public of driving down a tree-lined road in the big city and tank cars can find and bumping those pests from the road."

"But what part of the public can on a bus or train ride through the emergency exits of a theater faster than that of a bunch of drivers of cars that are competing from the beginning for seats."

He also advised tourists to be careful from now on about the time they get off work or go to the movies to drive home in the dark because of more than 400,000 accidents.

Americans should never stop to make a stopover unless it is before the controls of the car was in full gear than for drivers operating in the country for the same purpose."

Acting as chairman of the committee which is to meet in New Orleans Dec. 10-12 to discuss the proposed national defense program, Ickes said: "I hope the Congress will appropriate \$100 million for the defense of the coast."

For more information write to the Bureau of Public Information, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN!

Groucho Marx, Fritz Feld, Chico Marx in "Marx Bros. at the Circus," coming to the Paramount tomorrow and Saturday.

COLLEGE FANS WILL GO TO HAMMOND, LA.**CHEMICAL TANK BUILT TO AID GAS WARFARE****Insides Filled Mostly With Poison Liquids Instead Of Guns**

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Poison gas warfare has a new weapon ready for the battlefield.

It is the chemical tank, a squat, closed steel cylinder, caterpillar whose needles instead of guns, are mostly poison liquids and gases.

The tank is described by Lieutenant-Colonel Augustin M. Prentiss U.S.A. A chemical warfare service, one of the most formidable methods of attack yet devised. He is one of the great authorities on gas warfare.

"Chemical tanks have the power," he writes in the Chemical Warfare Bulletin, "to release suddenly enormous concentrations of non-persistent lethal gas in such strength as to readily break through any military gas mask."

The non-persistent gases are those which float in the air and poison the lungs. Their potency as weapons was greatly reduced by gas masks in the World war.

But the chemical tanks may prove so effective, says Colonel Prentiss, that an entire new type of gas mask will be required for protection. This mask would shut out all outside air and keep the wearer alive by breathing oxygen stored inside the mask.

A single tank, he explains, covering 1,000 yards of phosgene can cover in one minute an area downwind 300 yards long and 100 yards wide. For an additional 300 yards or a total of nearly two-thirds of a mile, the concentration of this gas will be sufficiently deadly to cause serious casualties.

The great advantage of this new war engine is the ease of placing gas. For example, to do the same thing with artillery or projectors of gas, would require hours of preparation, transporting materials to the firing line. The tank, alone of ground weapons, carries its own gas.

European belligerents are supplied with these tanks. But these weapons are only one of several poison gas instruments new since the World war, and awaiting for the day which Europe fears perhaps the most and for which its civilian populations are most widely prepared.

Another new weapon is the airplane spray. Tests show Colonel Prentiss says that low-flying planes in a single flight can cover an area averaging 800 yards long and 250 wide with enough persistent gas to render it untenable to unprotected troops.

The persistent gas is mustard, a liquid, which looks like dirty engine oil. Its breathing effects are small, and not fatal. But at the slightest touch it burns badly, with exactly the same burn as fire.

There is at least one new form of mustard waiting for war use. This is mustard powder. The Germans have this powder, which was described in the chemical warfare bulletin.

Other nations may have the same thing, but have not permitted as much publication of their gas warfare preparations. The powder mustard lasts longer on the ground than the liquid, and the latter may, in extreme cases, last for about two weeks.

The powder does not burn as intensely as the liquid, but tests described by Rumanian army officers showed that seven days after powder was scattered it was still able to poison all organic substances.

The composition of the mustard powder is a military secret. The Rumanian sources claim it was first prepared in Germany with rare earths which absorb and retain the liquid mustard. The Rumanians say that a peculiarity benefit of the same discoveries has been a number of new agricultural insecticides.

19,227 FISHING LICENSES ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Louisiana issued 19,227 fishing licenses last year and collected \$2,431 in fees reflecting a generally increased interest in fresh water angling throughout the nation.

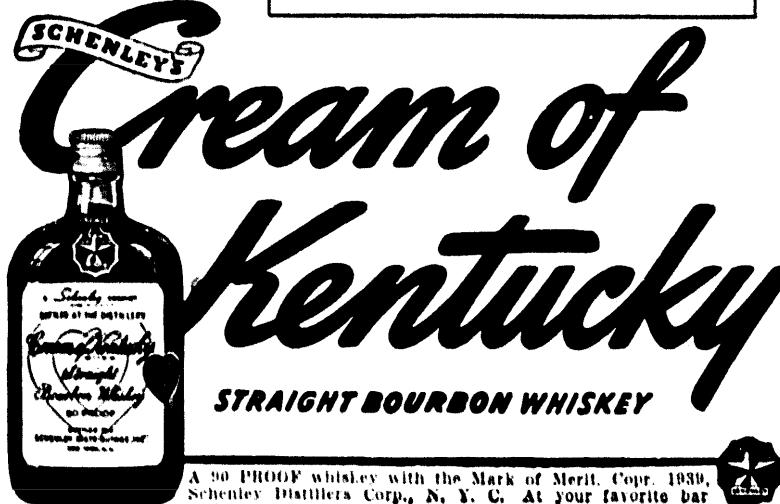
The bureau of fisheries, on the basis of reports from the various states, estimated the number of anglers had increased more than 500,000. Out of 7,436,177 licenses issued, the bureau said, 5,453,426 were for fishing alone, while 1,982,751 licenses included fishing, hunting and trapping privileges. The states collected \$10,220,787 in fees for these licenses. The bureau said the money was used for enforcement of fishing laws, educational work, administration and raising of fish for restocking streams.

Mississippi issued 7,576 licenses and collected \$8,971 in fees.

Nearly 10,000,000 rivets were used in constructing the hull of the Queen Mary, transatlantic liner.

If you're this type—with a song in your heart—here's music for your ears. When it's "play-time" for you and your friends, you can enjoy a "Double-Rich" Kentucky Bourbon . . . the world's largest selling straight Bourbon. Say "Make mine Cream!"

PINT \$1.05 QUART \$2.00



A 90 PROOF whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Corp. 1939, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. At your favorite bar and package store.

PEACOCK'S-200 DESIARD**30 DAYS FREE TRIAL**
COMPLETE DELUXE ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKWARE

Not of cast aluminum, but extra-heavy triple thick, cold rolled, stamped aluminum.

Nationally advertised at \$29.95. Now only \$19.85 . . . You save \$10.10

Guaranteed to Be Heavier Quality Than Similar Nationally Advertised at \$40.00 Set.

Just in time for Thanksgiving

39c Down

First Payment February, 1940



TRIPLE THICK

de
luxe
ALUMINUM
WARE

FOR ONLY
\$19.85

and
Look at
These Easy Terms
Only 39c Down and
50c Per Week
First Payment February, 1940
Price Goes Back to \$29.95

You'll Enjoy

THE SMART NEW WAY of HEALTHFUL, WATERLESS COOKERY

Now, you can have genuine DeLuxe Aluminum Ware — enjoy healthful Waterless-cooked foods — and actually cut down your fuel and food bills.

Your family will enjoy the excellent flavor and variety of meals prepared the DeLuxe way. And you'll get a real thrill when they notice the difference. More pleasure and less work—no "pot-watching."

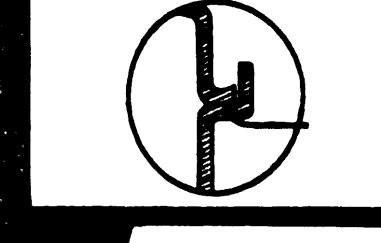
Here's What You Get—**5 qt. Dutch Oven**

(Trivet included)

1. For combination meals with delicious, coated-in flavor; top stove roasting of 5 and 6 lb. roasts; deep frying; and preparing soups and stews. Large enough to fry two chickens.

Flavo-Seal Cover

Forms metal to metal contact which seals in food moisture and flavor—conducts even temperature throughout cover from sides of pan. Close-fitting, it never sticks—a perfect seal!

**High Thermal Efficiency**

Triple-thick aluminum

conducts heat quickly

and evenly through

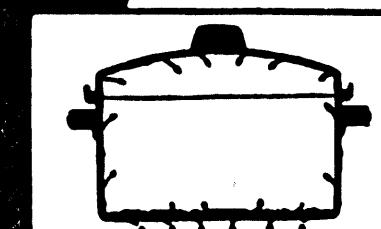
bottom, sides and

cover of pan. Only

"low heat" is required

to maintain cooking

temperature.

**Wider Heating Surface**

The wide flat bottom

snugly over the

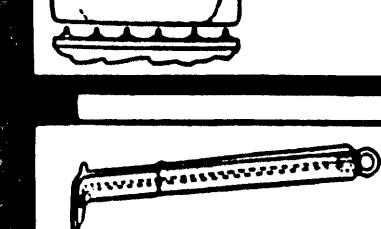
heating units—no heat

is wasted around the

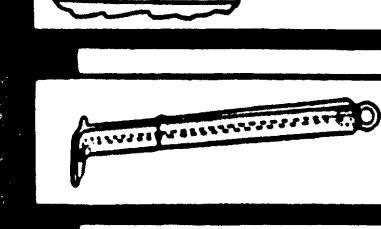
sides. Corners are

rounded just enough

for easy cleaning.

**Satellite Handles and Knobs**

The rectangular, heat-resistant, genuine Satellite handles cannot turn in the hand or in the socket. Handles will not shrink, loosen, or wobble. All knobs are of same material.



Mail Orders Filled

Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

Peacock's
CREDIT JEWELERS

200 DeSiard

Monroe, La.

How Delux Ware Pays for Itself
Average Savings per Month

1. Saves Fuel
2. Saves Food
3. Saving on Meat Bill
4. Saving on Utensil and Replacement Cost

How Delux Ware Pays for Itself

Average Savings per Month

55c

36c

97c

26c

Total Savings per Month \$2.15

How's What It Does for You—

1. Cooks without water — the Healthful Way.

2. Conserves the goodness in food — maximum mineral salts and food flavors are retained.

3. Retains the savory, natural juices.

4. Eliminates danger of burning or scorching.

5. Gives you more leisure.

6. SAVES FUEL! SAVES FOOD! SAVES TIME! SAVES WORK!

39c DOWN
50c WEEK

First Payment Feb., 1940

If you purchase the DeLuxe set NOW, we will include without extra charge a large French fryer . . . in addition to a beautiful 24-page Recipe Booklet and package of S.O.S. scouring pads.

Tear Out Coupon Today!

MAIL ORDER

Use your credit. Out-of-town customers are invited to open charge account at our store.

PEACOCK'S, 200 DeSiard, Monroe, La.

Please send me . . . Set(s) of DeLuxe Triple-thick Aluminum. I understand that I am to receive without extra charge the large French fryer, recipe booklet and package of S.O.S. scouring pads.

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN

WHERE EMPLOYED

REFERENCES

HOST LURKING IN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

'Informality And Naturalness' Demanded By Secretary Wallace

By Eddie Gilmore

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(UPI)—A ghost is lurking in the agriculture department these days, haunting the daylights out of the ghost-writers who pen some of Secretary Wallace's letters.

In a department as big as this one, it is obvious that it would be nearly impossible for one man to answer all the letters. That is the reason there are ghost-writers who draft replies to ordinary mail for Wallace to sign. The same procedure is used throughout the government.

There is nothing I have been going wrong with the agriculture department, but the secretary is continually writing for better letter-writing. I have written three times this year memo-and-mail, have given out to the ghost.

"Informality and naturalness," say the latest instructions, "are appropriate in letters signed by the secretary."

To get this, I suggested that the secretary's letter should say "I" rather than "we."

The ghosts then are given 25 expressions to choose from. Among them are being natural, in view of the fact that the secretary is popular and liked by the majority of people.

Always remember to get that bones truth—the ghosts are told to avoid formal language. They are not to go as far as "How's the little woman and the kids?"—the secret instructions insist of nothing. Below is your letter as it was signed with thanks making the extra effort.

"Thank you for your letter."

Like most ghosts, I use the secretary name given me in my letters.

"With your regards, however, is out."

It is also good for someone else to say that he is the author of the memorandum, so that the secretary can kindle his imagination.

NOTED SPEAKER TO GIVE TALK

Dr. L. R. Scarborough To Address Public At Church Tonight

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak at First Methodist Church tonight at 8 p.m.

He is the author of the first book of the Southern Baptist Convention, "The First 100 Years."

He is also the author of "The Story of the First 100 Years" and "The First 100 Years of World War II."

He is a well-known speaker and has spoken at many meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention, the National Council of Churches, the American Association of Religious Teachers, and the American Association of Religious Teachers.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the First Methodist Church of Monroe, La., and a member of the First Methodist Church of New Orleans.

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GIVEN TECH JOB



MONAHANS TO HAVE 3 THANKSGIVING

MONAHANS, Tex., Nov. 16—(UPI)—This may be just plain Thursday, November 16, to President Roosevelt, but it's Thanksgiving day here.

Furthermore, there'll be two more—the 23rd and the 30th.

Mayor Elmer Hill said he just couldn't let Mr. Roosevelt or Texas' Governor W. Lee O'Daniel get the best of him, so he'd go 'em one better and proclaim the third Thanksgiving. O'Daniel announced he would proclaim both days after the president had set the 23rd as the official one.

Some of the mayor's friends accused Hill of letting his appetite for turkey cause his free use of his proclamation powers, but the town took him at his word.

STILL USES WAGONS

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 16—(AP)—B. B. Newcomer, 29, still uses modern transportation in his milk delivery business. He has worn out 13 wagons and 15 horses.

RUSTON, La., Nov. 16—(Special)—President F. S. Richardson of Louisiana Tech has announced that he will recommend to the state board of education the appointment of L. A. Woodman as superintendent of buildings and grounds at Tech, to succeed T. Ashley Wright, who died Sunday of a pistol wound in the head.

Woodman has been the Tech coordinator and supervising engineer in PWA and WPA projects, respectively, for the last year. He graduated from the Tech school of engineering in 1928.

President Richardson pointed out that Woodman, as far as with every year and project on the Tech campus and for several months, was closely associated with Mr. Wright in the buildings and grounds work.

Prior to accepting the position of the Tech's new superintendent, Woodman was engineer-in-chief of the instruction of the college after featherbedding and shoddy work of the Ruston High school.

President Richardson said Woodman could continue in his present capacity in a number of ways, but he decided to make the change in order to further the aims of the Tech and to help him and others help him in his work for the PWA and WPA which he has been doing.

Woodman will continue to occupy his present office on the Tech campus, the office now occupied by Mr. Wright.

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TWO WHITE MEN SLUG J. D. NORTON

Suffolk County police agents were associated with two white men who were involved in the killing of J. D. Norton, 29, a Negro, yesterday.

They were identified as John C. and James E. Williams, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and were arrested at the scene of the killing.

According to police, the two men were seen near the scene of the killing, and they were identified as John C. and James E. Williams, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and were arrested at the scene of the killing.

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COACHES IN SOUTHEASTERN WORRIED BY AILMENT

LEO BIRD OF L. S. U. IS OUT WITH JAUNDICE

Charlie Anastasio, Another Integral Back, Has Bad Cold

By Associated Press
Ailments and injuries cropped out as new worries for several Southeastern conference coaches today, just as they were tapering their squads for Saturday's fray.

An attack of yellow jaundice caught Leo Bird of Louisiana State's Bird-Ken Kavanaugh passing due as L. S. U. put the final touches on its drill for Auburn. And to make things worse for Coach Bernie Moore, Charlie Anastasio, another integral back, snuffed abruptly with a cold.

Auburn, however, seemed in better shape. The Tigers finished up rough work and prepared to head for Baton Rouge.

Left Halfback Charlie Bessell, Alabama first-stringer, was dealt a heavy buff on the nose in scrummage yesterday and may be indisposed for the meeting with Georgia Tech, especially since it was the same nose he had broken against Tulane.

Bill Alexander of Tech was having his difficulties, too. Billy Gibson, the diminutive half-field ball of fire twisted his knee in scrummage when a reserve halfback had him gaudily yesterday. He had to be carried off the field. Alex may have a hard time finding adequate replacement for him and there was some strong wind being put out to get the knee in shape.

Despite all George Osgood's declarations, he would be in the game for Tennessee against the Vanderbilt Commodores, even if he had to use crutches; it was fairly certain he would not be in play until the Kentucky game November 30. That at any rate was a menu for the Wildcats, drilling for West Virginia to think about.

Other squads had their injured lists but none were as seriously affected as L. S. U., Tech and Tennessee. Georgia produced a solid defense for South Carolina, with Vassar Cage standing out as after after Mississippi points for Mississippi State a week hence, taking their West Tennessee State Teacher engagement of Saturday night. The States drilled for Mississippi.

Florida ends were slightly affected by illness and injury, but were expected to be ready for Miami University. Harry McGinnis, Tennessee giant tackle, had a twisted leg and this was probably causing a slight pain of ranking importance. The Tennesseans left for New York last night, arranged to work at today at Greenville, S. C.

Vanderbilt's original secret service, secret digits for Tennessee, swapped practice pass defense against The Citadel.

PLAINSMEN END ROUGH WORK FOR TIGER TILT

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Auburn's Tigers had a fierce and accurate. Within two hours they damaged a husky, undefeated from outside running Louisiana State play.

It was the last rough work for the Auburn gridsters before they embark for Baton Rouge and their game with L. S. U. there Saturday.

Malvern, Mo., senior center whose career as a play has moved him from practice for home team to competition, studied in Wednesday's practice along with Ernest Miller and Milton Hause, guard, and Faulk and Sanford, ends.

DO YOU ROLL 'EM? READ THESE FACTS

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 Degrees COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested...coolest of all! Millions know P. A. smokes rich, tarty, yet MILD, COOL...free from the tongue-parching "bite" of excess heat. Rolls faster, neater too!



THIS ONE'S RIGHT UP OUR ALLEY



TRIBE LEAVES FOR TILT WITH SOUTHEASTERN

Crippled Indians Hope To End Scoreless Ties With Hammond Team

Despite a crippled condition, a determined squad of Northeast Center of L. S. U. Indians left here today for Hammond with hopes of overcoming

FUND MOVES SLOWLY

The Northeast Center of L. S. U. band fund, being subscribed for the purpose of sending the Indian band to Hammond tomorrow for the Northeast Center-Southeastern football game, is slow in gaining momentum, but Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of the institution, expressed confidence that the need assistance would be forthcoming.

Mrs. Benton Holt, yesterday added \$1 to the previously acknowledged \$10, boosting the amount on hand to \$11, but at least \$20 is still needed to complete the band's traveling expenses. Half the expenses are being paid by Northeast Center students.

Donations should be sent to the Band Fund, News-Star—World or to the office of the junior college.

The pucky ideas produced by the fruitful brains of press agents are sometimes enough to hoodwink even the most gullible. One down in Florida who took this picture used some pretty symmetrical parts in a tea tray looking like a idea to knock the oranges off the grapevine without spilling them out of taped area. Virginia Denton of Lakeland, Fla., is the fair bowler.

Champion Meets Ludwig In Main Mat Contest Tonight

Watkins And Parelli Will Renew Grudge In Semi-final Event

Matinee mat fans can expect to see a parade of wrestling science from pure and tumble to one of the bigger science tonight at the local arena.

Expected to provide the show of skill and courage are Carlino Ramon, Mexican grappler, who is one of the world's junior mat stars; and the young, dynamic, young German matman, The young star should be well received by the crowd. Williams and Dabney, of the other contestants, the matmen.

Ramón, who won the National and world titles in his class, will compete in El Paso, Tex., a year ago, but appears here for the first time but he should be a strong favorite because of his profession. Dabney, who won the national championship, attempted to capture the Mexican with a combination of high tactics, but it is expected he will have to give it more than strength to conquer Ramon.

The match is final after a three-day preliminary meet of three. Today will be a little like last year, but he should be a strong favorite because of his profession. Dabney, who won the national championship, attempted to capture the Mexican with a combination of high tactics, but it is expected he will have to give it more than strength to conquer Ramon.

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Promoter Guy Kelly said last night that in case El Dabney wins, he would end every effort to have the return match between the pair for Ramon title put on in the local arena.

The semifinal event between Watkins and Parelli is expected to provide enough dynamite to open the night in bang-up fashion. The match looks as a grudge battle as it will be the first meeting between the two since the sailor unmasked Parelli, then known to local fans as the Masked Marvel, in a bout several weeks ago.

Watkins dropped the decision to the Indians in that match, but he gave Parelli plenty of trouble before he went down. If the two take up again, today where they left off in their last meeting, they should have fans in a dither from the beginning.

The third voting for the most popular matman to show here will be held between the events. Watkins needs

to win the vote this week for his third straight win and permanent possession of the prize, a silver loving cup donated by Peacock's Jewelers of Monroe. The Amarillo, Tex., bad boy walked away with the balloting last week, and unless fans who favor some other grapper turn out in large numbers tonight, the former navy champion will take the cup into camp.

Promoter Kallio said last night that Aldrin (Butch) Martin would referee the events. The semifinal will start at 8:30 p.m. at the arena, 504 Walnut street. Adequate heating equipment has been installed at the arena for the comfort of fans during the remainder of the fall and winter wrestling season.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Chuck Crowley, 218, Los Angeles, outpointed Charlie Beilanger, 196, Toronto (10).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Billy Sooie, 166, Farrell, Pa., outpointed Johnny Duea, 164, Paulsboro, N. J. (6).

ALBANY, N. Y.—Jimmy Gilligan, 124, Buffalo, and Matt Perfetti, 126, Amsterdam, N. Y., drew (8).

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Wally Sullivan, 180, Minersville, Pa., outpointed Del Paoli, 175, Philadelphia (8).

SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press)
Today a year ago: After winning first four games of season, Chicago Black Hawks lost first National league hockey game 1-0 to New York Rangers.
Three years ago: Jesse Owens, Ohio State negro sprinter, led Glenn Morris, decathlon champion, by narrow margin in preliminary balloting for 1936 Sullivan award.
Five years ago: \$5,000 Australian Open golf tournament, held at Melbourne, won by Jimmy Thomson, Los Angeles pro. With 283 for 72 holes.

Jim Crowley Takes Cake With Screwiest Grid Yarn

Fordham Mentor's Story On Ram-Hoosier Game Best For Week

By Bill Boni

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(P)—Being another four-star edition of football's "screwy news," with at least three and half stars and an honorary appointment as head screwball to Fordham's Jim Crowley for the following lead-off anecdote:

With about two minutes to go in the Indiana game, Fordham had the ball down on the Hoosier 20-yard line. His third team was in the game, so Crowley had told the quarterback not to kick, even on fourth down. It might be blocked, and Indiana might run it back for a score.

But a few plays later, with a bad center pass and some penalties, the Rams were back near mid-field. Crowley had just sent in his last few subs, and was turning back toward the bench, when one of the Indiana boys on the field sang out:

"Hi, Jimmy, how's things back home in Green Bay?"

"Okay," said Crowley. "Say, go over and tell my quarterback to kick now, will you?"

"Right," said the Indiana boy, who ran into the Fordham huddle, whispered to Crowley's quarterback, then went back to his place at left tackle and dashed near blocked the punt which, sure enough, the quarterback called.

Last Saturday Yale's cheerleader Ed Tolland turned an enthusiastic cart wheel and sprained his ankle. They say hell probably be out for the Princeton game.

Johnny Schiechi, Santa Clara's standout 220-pound center, tells one on himself. In the Stanford game he broke through the Indian line to spill Norm Standee, Stanford's seldom-stopped fullback, for a loss.

Said Schiechi: "Too bad, son."

Sad Standee: "Yeah, I guess I've been over-publicized."

Diamond Joe Pagis, who used to punt 'em into the coffin corner for Martin's college of Lacey, Wash., probably is the first coach on record to live a player in an earthquake.

Sunday night Ng Junel, one of his best ends, was sitting in a dormitory bull session complaining about a charley horse in his right leg. The building started to shake in the grip of an earthquake. Junel, in spite of that charley horse, was the first man out of the room and headed for the stairs. Suddenly there was a dull thud and there was Junel at the foot of the stairs, with a badly-wrenched left knee to match his right leg's charley horse.

Precy-box announcers sometimes get a bit hard pressed. In a recent game at the Polo grounds, the officials ruled in teams offside and both guilty in the backfield may be held accountable by the injured backs. Blackwell, Short, Singleton and Morton.

Coach Lloyd Stevall and Jess Fartherot at Southeastern will be able to face the Tribesmen with an almost veteran eleven with few variations from the teams that held the Tribe to scoreless ties the past two seasons.

Moore and Snyder, ends, Brown and Sturgis, tackles; and Huston, guard, are back in the Southeastern line.

The Hammond backfield is again led by the star ball-carrier, Hans, who has as running mates three billyards, Griffith, Borius and Nelson.

The Trojans rapidly are developing for Passin' Paul the same homicidal

and the same as Christman.

And not satisfied with the pictures

Stidham had the No. 44 which adorns Christman's playing jersey stuck all over the room with colored adhesive tape. The major number even shows up in the mirror before which the players comb their hair.

The Somers rapidly are developing

for Passin' Paul the same homicidal

and the same as Christman.

The experts had Rice and Lain in the Rose bowl before the season opened, but the Somers, irritated by the Owl's cockiness, laid Lain low and broke the Rose bubble, 7 to 6.

Oklahoma is bottled up Christman with ease in wallowing Missouri last season, 21 to 6, but Stidham's boys aren't underestimating the Missourians this year. His passing exhibitions against Nebraska and N. Y. U. gave them plenty to worry about.

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Rose bubble, 7 to 6.

The team will be weakened for various causes, chiefly injuries, but the squad as a whole is in good condition and the Trojans expect to continue their conference winning streak.

Leots, back, and Jack Jones, guard, are out with injuries, and W. Curry, ledger, is missing practices because of a black widow spider bite. Harmon, end, is back out for the drills but is not expected to play this week.

Coach "Ma" Phillips has worked his charges through two scrummage sessions this week and the Trojans have already spent considerable time on pass offense and defense.

While it was believed Bird and An-

astasio may be able to play some

against Auburn, Moore indicated he

would not depend on them for their

regular turns of duty.

Watertown High school

will be the first to play

the Trojans.

Waterproof will play

Columbia Tide Friday

at 7:30 p.m.

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HOLD AUTOPSY FOR SIMPSON

**Body Of Man Found In
River Examined To De-
termine Death Cause**

Mosses and relatives for Simpson, but that he had apparently been injured in the accident, as there was evidence that the victim had fallen at least once and been killed in an early stage and more. Houses were also evident on his grave.

After efforts to locate Simpson following the accident, his body was found near the bridge, which had been closed off to traffic. A car had been stopped on the bridge, and it was discovered that the driver had been dead for some time. The cause of death was not determined.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief of
Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

Nature's Remedy

Without Risk

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

C'mon,
smile..

Enjoy Life,
with a bottle of JAX!

And just to make smiling worth while, let your eyes catch the golden glow of JAX in a glass. Let your nose enjoy that rich, clean aroma—treat your taste to that delectable flavor. Here's beer at its absolute happiest best, followed in ice-cold contours, barreled when it's best for you to drink. C'mon! Enjoy Life! Drink JAX, regularly.

DRINK
JAX
BEST BEER IN TOWN



WHY SUFFER
Misery of:
COLDS
BACKACHE
STIFFNESS
SORE JOINTS

If the first good rubbing doesn't bring you glorious relief by all means see your Doctor but Hanson's Rub usually does the work. Try it today!

HANSON'S RUB 35c

Easy to relieve pain
and discomfort directly
without dosing

DEATHS
MRS. HARRY STRONG

I. O. O. F. WILL MEET AT HOTEL

District Sessions To Be
Held On Friday And
Saturday



SAVE
from
\$100 To \$300
ON A SINGLE
USED CAR

WE POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE
UNDERSOLD

LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT, LONGEST AND EASIEST TERMS IN LOUISIANA
PAY WHEN YOU GET PAID
AUTHORIZED LICENSED DEALER NO. 869

1940 Pontiac 6-cylinder 4-Door Sedan, 600 miles	Big Discount
1940 Buick, 40 Series, 4-Door Sedan, 600 miles	Big Discount
1940 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, driven 450 miles	Big Discount
1939 Chevrolet Coach—looks and runs like new, 90-day guarantee	\$589
1939 Ford Deluxe Coupe—black, white side wall tires, radio, heater, fog lights, spotlights, bumper guards, overdrive, 6 months old. Delivered new for \$1,100. Our special price	\$669
1939 Ford Coupe—looks and runs like new	\$539
1939 Oldsmobile 4-Door Trunk Sedan—can't tell from new	\$699
1939 Dodge Luxury Liner Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—clean, beautiful rib finish	\$679
1939 Plymouth	\$495
1939 Mercury Sedan—excellent condition	\$695
1937 Plymouth Coach with Trunk	\$350
1937 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan with Trunk	\$379
1936 Ford Coach with Trunk	\$189
1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach with Trunk	\$189
1935 Ford Coach	\$99
1934 Ford Coach	\$89
1937 Dodge Coach with Trunk	\$395
TRUCKS	
1933 Ford Pick-up 4-Cylinder Motor	\$149
1934 Ford Pick-up	\$159
1939 Chevrolet Pick-up	\$199
1938 Ford Pick-up	\$399
1928 Chevrolet Pick-up	\$149
1936 International	\$79
1934 Chevrolet Pick-up	\$129
1937 Chevrolet Master Coach—special steering wheel, radio	\$379
1936 Plymouth Coupe—radio, heater, original black paint, blast horns, new tires	\$259
1938 Chevrolet Coach—heater, looks, runs like new	\$129
1938 Ford Deluxe Coach—radio	\$379
1938 Ford Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—radio	\$139
1938 Hudson Six Coach—radio	\$299
1937 Chevrolet Standard Coach	\$299
1937 Buick 40 Series 4-Door Sedan—new motor	\$399
1937 Packard 4-Door Sedan—spic and span	\$399
1937 Packard Coupe—6-cylinder, new motor	\$379

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LOUISIANA'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE USED CAR DEALER

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Louisiana State
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Bureau

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Louisiana State
Manufacturers
Association

Member of the
Louisiana State
Retailers
Association

Member of the
Louisiana State
State Bank
Association

Member of the
Louisiana State
State Tax
Commission

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